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# Americans Crack Axis Line

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Churchill's Speech

Around the Town

If you were at home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the By The Associated Press chances are you turned on your radio and heard Prime Minister. Winston Churchill's report to the British empire. High-light of the 45-minute ad-

dress, for me, was Churchill's de-

1. The war WILL NOT be

over in 1943-possibility in 1944,

2. The climax of the war will be the defeat of Germany—the Allies will go on to crush Japan,

but once Germany has collaps-

ed the Allied armies will be partially demobilized and re-turned to peace-time produc-

but not necessarily then.

leader endorse that view.

of our fellow townsmen:

I asked Buck about it

"Didn't you see what

**Fayetteville** 

on Liquor

local option law here tomorrow

law last November but the wets, in

in Springdale have boted for con-

tinuation of legal liquor sales and

manufacture and Springdale town-

ship, in which are located several

wineries, will also vote tomorrow

Springdale's action apparent-

ly forestalled an anti - saloon lea-

gue attempt to bring the liquor

issue to vote in a county - wide

Fayetteville, home of the lea-

gue's state board chairman, the

Rev. Sam M. Yancey, will be the

tion. There are approximately 2,000

qualified voters here but many of

working at war plants in other

A number of local ministers have

been actively campaigning for the

By The Associated Press Pope Pius X was reported to-day by the Berlin radio to be suf-

fering from a severe cold and con-

fined to bed with a high fever, but

the British radio, in a broadcast

recorded by CBS, quoted a Rome

announcement that he was only

doctors "say there is no cause for

The report his holiness was con-

fined to bed was contained in a

Vatican City dispatch broadcast

It said the Pope's audiences had

International control of Tan-

tablished by treaty in 1911.

been suspended to guard against

possible bronchial or lung compli-

cations.

**Pope Pius Reported** 

Confined to Bed

sections and a light vote was in-

above the sign?''

Replied Buck:

RANCH.

BOARD."

Such endorsement gives us cour-

end of it, and that end is now in

somebody is putting together a

"No," I replied, "What did it say?"

# **House Prepares** to Take Up Tax Plan, Fight Seen

Washington, March 22 -- (/P) formal canvass of the party's an emphasis on that part which house membership designed to coincides with his own view. head off a potential coalition of a segment of Democrats with Republicans that might spell House passage of the Rumi plan to skip an entire tax year in putting innome taxpayers on a pay-as-you-

Rep. Ramspeck of Georgia, the Democratic whip, said many Democrats still have "an open mind" on the tax issue and some are confused by the controversy over the Ruml plan and the administration tax collection bill, drawn by a majority of the House Ways and Means committee.

day. Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) predict-

ed 30 Democrats would join the Republicans to pass the skpi-ayear proposal. He said he could sight. find no more than six Republicans against the Ruml plan. A coalition of dissident Denverats with Republicans has been in virtually complete charge of legislation on a huge bill-board erected by one the House floor since the convening of the 78th congress.

(F-Okla.) said "we will have more Republicans voting against the Said he: Ruml plan than Democrats for it." The House has 200 Republicans and 222 Democrats.

Washington, March 22 -(/P)-The

majority's tax collection bill would nut small taxnavers in a "strait. \*jacket" and called for enactment of

coriated the skip-a-year proposal as when the city of Fayetteville votes Tike robbing Peter to pay a bonus on a return to bone - dry prohibi-

basis. This plan originally was presented by Rep. Robertson (D-Va.)

ward the adoption of a pay-as-you-earn tax system." It further set

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💌 Lake Charles, La., March 22 -(A)--With hope of a stay of execution apparently gone, Horace Finin the state's portable electric chair here tomorrow for his part in the death of a Houston. Tex., salesman on St. Valentine's day

Baton Rouge last night that there by the Associated Press. appeared to be no reason to stay ie execution.

companion of Burks when the salesman, J. P. Galloway, was shot to death in a frozen rice field near here, was electrocuted last Novem-

# **Southern States**

in low - lying areas, and threaten-

in Alabama, Georgian, Louisiana and Mississippi came as a downward revision of expected crests eased fears along the Ohio river. progress, the Russians announced area southwest of Vyazma alone. north of Hatteisburg, Miss., were

Miss Pearl English, Red Cross Democratic lenders began today a reads into a public man's speech official at Hattiesburg, said the formal canvass of the party's an emphasis on that part which organization was planning to house nany hundreds of evacuees in public buildings there.

major work of American infantry, department workers lost a sandbay the mid-day communique said. American manned tanks and other fight to keep open the highway land fighting units. The war with north of Hattiesburg to Meridian Japan is likely to shape up in its muddy waters swept away sandfinal chapter as a war of navies, bags placed along highway edges plus American land and air equip- through the Boule and Leaf river ment furnished to the Chinese and lowlands. other nationals fighting for their Rescue parties near Bogalusa

La., sought the body of Boyd This, I say, has been the prevail- Knight, 26, believed drowned when ng view of many Americans—and his boat capsized while he and a it is encouraging to hear the British companion were rounding up cattle

Extensive flood damage threatage to take in stride his warning ened in Alabama as the Coosa, that the war has at least another Alabama, Warrior, Tombigbee, Cayear to run-for he told us that haba and Conecuh rivers rose steadily above flood stage. The Montgomery, Ala., weather bureau warned residents to leave lowlands along the Alabama, Tallapoosa and other Hooded streams in that area.

> What makes it novel is Ala., was six feet past flood level last night and was expected to reach 13 or 14 feet by Wednesday. The Coosa river at Galsden, Ala., with a flood stage of 20 feet, reached 19.5 feet Sunday, Several streets were blocked by high water.

Revise crest for the Ohio river were from three to four feet lower than original essimates, and rivermen said damage probably would be small. More than 200 families "It said: ATTENTION DRAFT were moved from their homes in on and more than 100

# Votes Tuesday **Butter Thin** Fayetteville, March 22 — (/P) — Anti - saloon leaguers will make their first major bid under the new

easy on the butter, boys and girls, I's all you get this week Retail sales were halted by the (overnment last midnight and will not be resumed until rationing

er edible fats and oils which will use it. One ward at Mena and two go under point rationing along with meats and cheeses next week also were frozen for the same period. the order and may continue to obtain butter and the other foods from

Mayonnaise and other salad dressings are not rationed and hence are not included in the sales

The Office of Price Administration said its sudden action was decided on because stocks now on hand are not large enough "to support heavy public buying during the one week remaining before rathem are in the armed services or tioning.

OPA, "does not apply to any of the cheeses or meats involved in the new rationing plan and sales of these foods will continue as usual between now and March 29. Sales of canned fish and canned meat, which were frozen February 13, will continue to be suspended until rationing starts."

The order was announced at 2 p. m. (Central War Time) yesterday, but many city dwellers who sought to beat it by rushing down to the corner delicatessen found the but-

announcement, "will allow storekeepers to obtain supplies so as to be in a position to make ration sales against red stamps from war ration book two on Monday morning, March 29."

the point values for the articles in by the Berlin radio and recorded the new ration list - meat, cheese, canned fish, fats and oils.

Roman soldiers were heavy hobnailed sandals during their campaigns,

piratory tract,

# Durovo, Near Floods Threaten Smolensk, Is

By EDDY GILMORE

Red Army has captured the railway town of Durovo, 57, mlies east of Smolensk on the main line from Moscow, and the Russian colrail line from Bely has made new Hundreds of residents of lowlands | today as the battle for the Donets' river line southeast of Kharkov Durovo was occupied by the

same Russian force which broke through the German defenses at Vyazma to crack the Nazi salient so long pointed threateningly at The advance was made in the face of repeated German counterattacks that cost the Germans neavily in men and material.

The Russians on the march south of Bely scized two strongly fortified German positions, the communique said, and in one place moved in over the bodies of 275 Jermans. After conceding the loss of Bel-

orod, 50 miles north of Kharkov, last night, the Russians reported today they were holding stubborneast and southeast of the city the area of Chuguev. The Gernans have tried repeatedly to cross the Donets river and continue their idvance, but each time they have defenders, it was said. (The German high

Press, said Russian attempts to captured.

Roundup of

Moscow, March 22 -(P) - The west of Vyazma and south of Lake Ladoga were frustrated yesterday. (Laying claim to having inflicted enormous casualties on the Russian forces, the communique deumn driving southward toward the clared 270 armored cars had been destroyed since March 18 in the

> (A Finnish war communique broadcast from Berlin said that 36 enemy planes attacked Helsinki Sunday night. One child was injured but there was little material damage, said the broadcast recorded by the Associated Press) A Prayda dispatch reported sev-

eral settlements in the Chuguev region were continuously changing hands as the Red Army stiffened prime minister had not gone far its resistance and the fighting increased in ferocity. Soviet artillery, Pravda said, has forced the Germans to change their tank tactics. Large enemy tank forces are now

being broken up into small groups which operate simultaneously, searching for weak spots and trying to disperse the Soviet fire, the newspaper said. Soviet guns still are knocking out the German tanks, it was said, and Soviet cavalry is successfully pursuing enemy machine- gunners.

Pravda reported that early thaws on the central front had greatly hindered the Russians in their ef forts to cross the Upper Dnieper been thrown back by the Red Army and dislodge the Germans from their river strongholds. Neverthecommand less, the midnight communique ommunique, broadcast from Ber- said 12 more settlements on the lin and recorded by the Associated western bank of the river had been

By The Associated Press Retail sales forbidden until Francis rorge acciared today at March 29 on: butter, margarine, pan was more determined to attack Australia than ever before as products plus hard cheeses and all the growing concentration of en- nard L. Montgomery was "on the types of pork, beef, lamb and mut- emy power in the islands on the move" against Field Marshal Rom-

omons, New Guinea and Bismarck litary observers have been awaiting gin to suffer a shortage of muniterminatoin to invade Australia,

will launch an attack on Australia ienced in the Pacific,

growing more numerous northwest where bombs were dropped around At Langgoer in the Kai islands No. 5 "A" coupons valid through machinegun posts were silenced July 21 in the east, where they are good for three gallons each, Valid

sea. Other raids were made on Gasmata and Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and Madang and Finschhafen, New Guinea. Anoth-er enemy ship was left in sinking year after — we might beat Hitcondition at Borgen Bay.

In one of the periodic tiffs between Moscow and Tokyo the Soviet newspaper Prayda asserted today Japanese newspaper stories that a Soviet ship in the East China sea had been sunk by an American submarine were false.

icans. Pravda said the story was not to be trusted. In Burnia Allied bombers contin-

ned 'heir 'milk runs' over Donbaik on the Mayu peninsula north of Akyab, Rathedaung in the same area, the airfield near Toungoo in Central Burma, and other targets, ncluding a railway line in a gorge no change in the ground positions.

in Bengal, India, The first symptom of a cold is

land without roads.

# in Radio Talk

broadcast last night his vision of a post - war order where peace might eventually be kept by a European and an Asiatic council of free nations, but warned the British people of the necessity of "keeping their eye on the ball" tow in a struggle which might go on two years or more before Adolf Hitler is crushed into "death, dust—and ishes.

The speech, devoted chiefly to the problems of creating a peaceful world of tomorrow and a comprehensive "four-year plan", for improved social conditions in Britain, drew quick but mixed reactions today from the British press, some sections of which felt the enough in his post - war thinking, while others stressed the necessity of winning the war as the primary consideration at present,

Churchill placed his government squarely on record as favoring a post-war system of comprehensive social insurance "for all purposes rom the cradle to the grave", including health and unemployment benefits. He promised a social system free

of snobbery, with equal opportunities for all classes of citizens, and lihood of an early end of the war. added: "We cannot have a band of drones

in our midst, whether they come from ancient aristocracy, or modern plutocracy or the ordinary type of pub-crawler.

The post-war organization for peace which Churchill envisaged unit 1945. was based on an agreement between th British commonwealth of army still numbers between 7,500, nations, the United States and Soviet Russia, supplemented probably in killed, captured and wholly disby regional federations of smaller abled were piaced at 5,000,000 since nations in Europe, because "in Europe, the beginning of the war. These ope lie most of the causes which were largely replaced, it was be-

of the European family must be partners in it," Churchill declared. 1926 classes were called back, re-Although military affairs were placing the remainder.

given a secondary place in the prise "punch line" at the end — a tity, it was asserted. ack Australia than ever before as I line not contained in his prepared mel's Africa Corps at the Mareth "The Allied victories in the Sol- line in Southern Tunisia, where mil-

a decisive clash for days. First reaction of the conservative ster's speech was: "It will be a grave disappointment to the peoof forthcoming reforms can be of-

fered while the war lasts." The Laborite "Herald" Churchill had taken "a progressive conservative" view of post war problems and added it did not beieve "our troops in Tunisia will learn with resentment that the civlian population at home is discussing future social issues as well as present military ones."

But Churchill postponed well into the future fruition of his social plans when he declared Britain is not diverting her attention from the war to a "beace which is still remote," and urged "evermore vigorous prosecution of our supreme

"Speaking under every reserve and not attempting to prophesy, can imagine that some time next ler, by which I mean beat him and his powers of evil into death, dust and ashes," Then, he said, the Allies would

greedy, cruel empire of Japan." post - war world organization possibly embracing "a council of Europe and a council of Asia" "prevent renewed aggression and preparation of future wars."

#### Group to Discuss Research Institute

sored Arkansas Research Institute war - dead memorial day gather- west of Sedjenane, the bulletin rewill be discussed by the State ing at the Zaughaus (military mu-Academy of Science at its annual seum) in Berlin, the fourth such livity and our troops are again in meeting here May 1. President assemblage since the war began, contact. Fighting continues.'
L. B. Roberts of Monticello an that 542,000 German soldiers has Destructive missions were nounced last night.

Dr. Roberts, chemistry professor conflict, at Monticello A. & M. College, said (Pren a sensation of burning and discomschool instead of at the main institution in Fayetteville because of war-time travel restrictions.

The group also will discuss for-

# Churchill Visions 1,400 Italians Post War Order Taken in March London, March 22 — (A')— Prime to Trap Rommel

No Sign Nazi War Machine Is Breaking

By RELMAN MORIN London, March 22 -(A')- The

German war wachine shows no sign of critical weaknesses despite the batterings of the past four months, authoritative British circles reported today.

These sources, which may not

be further identified, said they had made an over-all survey of the German military, industrial and morale situation as it had been affected by defeats in Russia and the unrelenting British and American bombing.

Each separate line of investigation, they said, led to these same conclusions: 1. Germany shows no signs of

cracking. 2. Nazi positions apparently are

strong enough to preclude any like-3. Hitler's machine will function right up until the day, perhaps even the very hour, when it goes dead.

This information, it was indicated, probably was the basis for Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement that the war might last

Researchers said the German | 000 and 8,000,000 men. Total losses ave led to these two world wars." lieved, as about 500,000 Germans The European council must have been coming of military age evenutally embrace the whole of every year, bringing 2,000,000 into Europe and all the main branches the servince since 1939, and reserves as far back as the 1925 and

The quality of armed forces prob-

Allied air war, the experts said

"Even if the entire Krupp Works was completely shattered today, it guarding communication routes on would be between 10 months and a the coastal plain. year before the armies would be-

London "Times" to the prime min Army would be well armed, well ground battles were in progress. fed and generally well equipped until the last knowing to the great ple of this country if no foretaste reserves and the funnelling off of under fire, saying "strong Britishsaid occupied Europe.
ssive They noted a clothing shortage

in Germany proper, but expressed and in the air is developing." the clothing.

Looking at the German industrial reported — without confirmation position, they said there were indiposition, they said there were indications the output in some branches of three merchant vessels and an manufacturing may actually be

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## Hitler Breaks Silence With Berlin Address

London, March 22 -(A)- Adolf 133-day silence which had given aged in British military quarters, rise to rumors of his illness or which said the offensive would take death to tell the German people in some time to unfold.) a radio broadcast the crisis on the

the fuehrer speaking and said they American forces continued to press were convinced it was his voice they heard.

Little Rock, March 22 -(A)-Es- subdued speeches he has ever deablishment of an industry-spon-livered the fuehrer told a German been killed since the start of the cuted by Allied aerial squadrons

their entrapment and defeat in base. Stalingrad would appear to make Hitler's total figure for two years

Allied Headquarters in North Af-

rica, March 22 —(P)— American armor drove a wedge into Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's last defense barring the way to the Gulf of Gabes with the capture of about 1,400 Italian prisoners and Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery pressed a full-scale attack on the Mareth line today.

Field reports said an American column was within sight of Maknassy, a strong German position on the Gaisa-Mahares railway some 50 miles west of the port of Mahares. The battle of Tunisia, which

Prime Minister Churchill announced last night was under way and going well, found Rommel's southern forces squeezed into a coastal strip of barely 70 miles separating the correlated drives of Montgomery and U. S. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., from the south and west respectively. In the north, Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's troops drove a British

First Army detachment from Nefsa station, which lies 47 miles southwest of Bizerte and about two miles northwest of the Diebel Abiad, but the dominating heights of the Djebel Abiad were covered by a new British line.

This was a mere sideshow to the mammoth Allied ground and air offensive which threatens to circle Rommel in the south. (A British radio broadcast,

corded by CBS, said the powerful?

aerial action with wich the British Eighth Army opened its attack on the Mareth positions "was very much like the beginning of the bat-tle of El Alamein," dust storms and rain clouds which had hampered operations for days vanished Saturday, it said, and the all-out onslaught was launched in clear

A column of General Patton's forces thrust due east from El Guetar mopped up Bou Hamran, eight miles nearer the coast, and captured more than 1,000 Italain prisoners. Heavy shell fire by With respect to the effect of the American batteries forced some of them to surrender.

grips with the last Axis defenses

(Both Italian and German communiques, broadcast from Berlin and Rome and recorded by the As-It was predicted the German sociated Press, said violent air and The German bulletin was phrased to imply that Nazi troops were not all types of material not only from American forces attacked Italian Germany itself but also from all of positions in South and Central Tunisia.

("A violent battle on the ground Nazi high command reported,

(The battle of supply, the Axis escort craft in the Tripoli harbor by German bombers Friday night and a 10,000-ton ship at Algiers by Italian torpedo planes last night.

(London observers expressed belief difficult communication and supply problems would hold down the face of the American advance eastward in Central Tunisia from Gafsa. Cautioning against over optimism, one said there was still the job of clearing the enemy from numerous hilis in the vicinity of Maknassy, Speculation on the Ma-Hitler emerged yesterday from a reth Line operations were discour-

Fierce fighting was developed by

The ground action was accompanied by powerful aerial blows Yesterday in the Gafsa sector

on towards Maknassy and southeast of Gafse, taking over 1,000 In one of the shortest and most prisoners in several successful actions," the communique said. Of the northern sector poerations

> ported "there was slight enemy act-Destructive missions were exethroughout Saturday night and yes-

"A considerable force of heavy

On the other hand, Rep. Disney

Ruml plan to skip an income tax year and the administration "no abatement" tax bill both were berated by Partisans as schemes to aid the wealthy today as the House prepared to open debate

Thursday on the pay-as-you-go is-A Republican minority of the Ways and Means committee filed

The majority previously had ex-

In the midst of the charges and counter charges — warmups for initiation of the easier local option the free-for-all tax battle on the floor - Rep. Forand (D-Ri), Ways scattered wards, were the first to and Means member, wrote all House members he would offer a compromise to abate the greater part, but not all, of 1942 income tax obligations, and put virtually all taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go.

and voted down in committee along with the Ruml plan. The Republican minority's report referred to provisions of the majority's bill as "stupid, misguided and unenlightened," and declared "the nybrid measure which the majority has finally concocted after many weeks of indecision is not even a substantial gesture to-

1, "It seems obvious that if taxpayers resort to cashing in their war conds in order to get the advantage of the higher interest rate offered by the discount provisions

# Toni Henry's Pal to

Mrs. Annie Beatrice Toni Henry,

of the committee bill, the whole bond program may be thrown into

Pay Penalty Today non Burks prepared today to die slightly indisposed and that his anxiety."

three years ago. Governor Sam Jones said In

# Many Flee As

Rain - gorged rivers slowly crept toward dangerous crests today in several southeastern states, forced hundreds to evacuate their homes

ed heavy property damage. The wide - spread flood threats

evacuated from their homes under grew in ferocity. Red Cross supervision last night as the Bouis river swept from its This, I say, was the high-light of the speech for me—for everyone

I think most of us feel that the erushing of Germany will end the Soldiers and Mississippi highway

in low swamps, Germany's defeat will be the real

Down the Spring Hill road a piece The Warrior river at Ruscaloosa,

## the Covington - Dayton - Newport were evacuated in Louisville. **Better Spread**

All This Week Washington, March 22 -(A)- Go

starts next Monday.
Sales or margarine, lard and oth-Restaurants are not affected by

"The retial sales freeze," said

ter department empty.
"The one week freeze," said the

Wednesday, OPA will announce force of Army Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked Japanese

The common coldmay originate

#### Rationed **Products** (By The Associated Press) Meats, fats, oil, cheese canned fish

canned fish and canned meat. Rationing begins March 29 on these ton, with each person permitted to fringe of the continent. use 16 points a week from the red

stamps of ration book No. 2. Fruits and Vegetables Beginning Thursday the D, E and terminatoin F (April blue coupons of ration Forde said. book No. 2 may be used to purchase canned, frozen and dreid fruits and vegetables, or soups.

The A, B and C coupons remain valid through March 31, Sugar Coupons 12 in book No. 1 good for five pounds through May 31,

Coffee Coupon 26 in book No. 1 good for one pound through April 25. Shoes Coupon 17 in book No. 1 good for one pair through June 15,

Gasoline

## of "A" books must have tire inspec-**U.S. Bombers** Strike Enemy Supply Area

Washington, March 22 - (/P) -American dive bombers, raiding Munda on New Georgia island for the 98th time, struck a Japanese supply area and an enemy gun pos-ition, the Navy announced today in a communique which told also of bombing raids on Vila and Kahili. The Navy's communique No. 320:

1. On March 21st; "(A) During the afternoon, dauntless dive bombers, supported by Wildcat fighters attacked Munda on New Georgia Island, and Vila in the Central Solomons. A supply area and an enemy gun position were hit. "(B)" During the evening, a

positions at Kahili, in the Shortland

"South Pacific; (all dates are

ast longifide.)

Island area,'

produce a visual sensation on the retina of the eye have a wavegier, opposite Gibraltar, was es- in any portion of the upper res- lnegth of only a few millionths of and now a Japanese base, is an isan inch.

# Jap Attack on Australia Seen by Army Chief

Francis Forde declared today Ja- speech, Churchill packed a sur- ably has declined but not the quanthe range of Gen. Douglas MacAr- text - when he revealed that the thur's bombing attacks emphasized | British Eighth Army under Sir Ber-

sea merely intensified Japan's de-

more ferocious than any yet exper-MacArthur's bombing attacks, of Australia, centered on Cape Vandenbosch off Dutch New Guinea two cargo vessels and a destroyer in convoy, off Cape Namaripi, Dutch New Guinea, where three small merchant ships and some parges were bombed and strafed.

In the area northeast of Australia

a Japanese destroyer was sent limping as a result of two bombs task."

Of peace prospects, he said: In the area northeast of Australia

On March 14 the Tokyo radio had quoted four Russian sailors as saying their ship, the 6,000 - ton Kola, nad been torpedoed by Amer-

The shortest rays of light that will fort in the part affected. Tulagi, capital of the Solomons

"It can only be assured that when they are ready, the Japanese

and two luggers through May 21 'elsewhere and good for four gallons each. Holders

the Katha district, but there was The Japanese admittedly caused ome damage and casualties when they attacked an airfield at Feni

mation of a junior academy.

turn immediately to "punish the Russian front had been surmount- the plunge of Gen. Sir Bernard ed, assure them their losses in Montgomery's men against the for-To preserve the resulting peace war dead were relatively small, tified positions of Feild Marshal he proposed immediate general and yet admit that many parts of Rommel, but "operations are consteps by the Allies looking to a Germany had overcome "war tinuing satisfactorily," a communzones" as a result of incessant Alique said. lied bombing. Veteran broadcast listeners, who have neard many of Hitler's against the Mareth line and Axis speeches before, listened particular fields. larly intently to be sure it was

(Premier Josef Stalin has set the terday, bombers leading off with a the academy would meet at the total of German dead on the cast-blasting of the docks of Ferry. University of Arkansas medical ern front at 4,000,000, and Ger-yille, a port of Bizerte's deep harern front at 4,000,000, and Ger- ville, a port of Bizerte's deep harmany's own admissions of losses in bor 10 miles south of that Navai

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By Galbraith

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At least 90 per cent of the bicycle industry's facilities are devoted to war production, making airplane parts, bombs and bomb parts. small arms and other articles of

**OUT OUR WAY** 

## Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood - Cheering note for Hollywood in the midst of actorshortage: there is a practically nexhaustible supply of Severns. And very useful, too. Like the other day when I found four of them working in the same picture.

In "The Man from Down Under," story set in Australia during the last war, the character played by Richard Carlson appears at four stages of growing up before Carlson shows. The Severns, with their own family resemblances and some resemblance to Carlson beides, were the only answer.

There were two more answers available — two more boys besides the two girls - at home. The acting Severns, who were only seven last year, now number eight and six-month-old Winston Franklin MacArthur Severn, the latest addition to the family industry, al-

ready has begun his movie career in "Phantom of the Opera." "With a name like that," says Papa Clifford Severn, something wrong if he doesn't go to town,

The other Severns have gone to town in varying degrees on the screen veer since Clifford, the eldest boy, appeared in "Jalna" shortly after the family arrived from Africa, where the father was givng so many health lectures that

his health demanded a rest.
"I was making a lot of money," he says, "but I was getting very tired, and my wife suggested we ought to take a vacation, we chose California. We were living here when a gentleman from pictures met Clifford, and told us he had exactly what pictures needed in a child — charm, alertness, wareness and complete lack of selfconscious-

So Clifford, who is 17 now, went into pictures, soon followed by the others - Venecia, 20, Yvonne, 11 Raymond, 10, Ernest, 9, Christopher, 6. Billy, 5, and W. F. MacA., 6 months.

Papa Severn is a young-looking, springy gentleman who was sickly in his youth until he took up a degree at a Belgain university, and launched a careeras a lecturer on baled 16-8tc bio-chemistry. He comes from an theatrical family, and himself was an actor and company - manager at one time. At home after lectures, he says, he found relaxation in teaching the children acting and VERY CHOICE HOLSTEIN DAIRY pantomime, and they responded heifers \$20 each. Non-related bull so eagerly that before long they free with five head. Best of were staging their own shows and Homestead Farms, skits in the parlor. This sort of thing still goes on, making the 18-6tp Severn establishment the sort of place I cam imagine W. C. Fields would enjoy. Mr. Fields is reputed cotton seed. One year from to like children very much if they

breeder. Also 4 year old mule, are properly cooked. 950 lbs. West Brothers, Hope, Papa Severn and wife are, as he Route 3. Old 67 highway, 19-6tp puts it, "just servants of the kiddies -- in the real sense." Papa gas range at bargain. See me at than the real sense. Papa them (he's quite an actor himself, though not working at it) and Mama keeps the home front running smoothly.

In the Middle Ages men's shoes were often more fancy than woor unfurnished apartments. Just men's; many were decorated with

The Black Sea port of Varna 20-3tp years after Bulgaria became inde-

> Man secret war products are made from gleerine,

#### Hold Everything

pendent in the 19th century.



"I'd like to get a 'Seeing Eye' dog for him!"

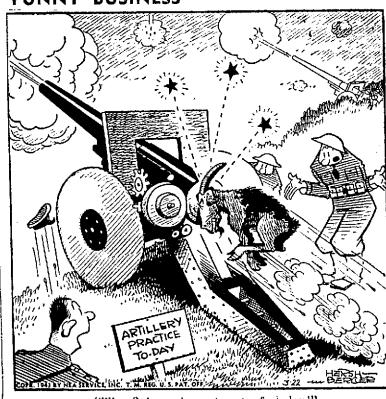
By J. R. Williams

SIDE GLANCES



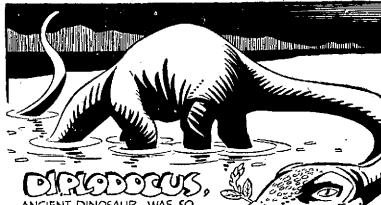
"The wife wants me to help clean house this afternoon, Sarge, so there won't be any checkers for me, but Butcher Brown probably will be looking for a game!"

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"The firing pin got out of order!"

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANCIENT DINOSAUR, WAS SO LARGE ... ABOUT 100 FT. LONG. THAT SCIENTISTS FIGURE A 70048. DAILY DIET MUST HAVE BEEN NECESSARY TO SUSTAIN IT. QUOTING ODDS



TOUGH LUCK, GENTS! THE

CHANCES RUN FROM A

PENNY TO A BUCK, BUT

FEWEST!

NOT ME, JAKE! SINCE YOU LOST SO BUCKS ON

THERE ARE ABOUT

ON THE AVERAGE

110,000 HAIRS

HEALTHY HUMAN HEAD.

BLONDS HAVE THE MOST HAIRS, REDHEADS THE

THROUGH.

700!

Horicon, Wisconsin. NEXT: Scientific skeptics.

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

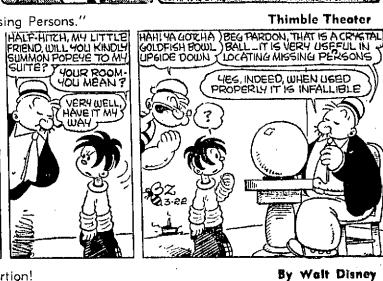
CAPTAIN THAT COW YOU'VE AON KEED BUNCHIN, ONL STAYED AWAKE KIDD THE 97-CENT ONES!~ COULDN'T NIGHTS COUNT-TRY AGAIN --- MEBBE CABIN BOY ING SHEEP YOU COULD CLIP! YOU'LL HIT A PENNY CHANCE! TH' GRAND TEN-SPOT! BONDS BUST UP @PEN MANHOLES DANGEROUS

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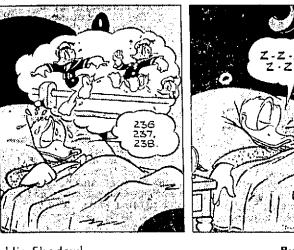
"Bureau of Missing Persons. THAT WONEY HECK! HALF TEVEN FIND Self Exertion!



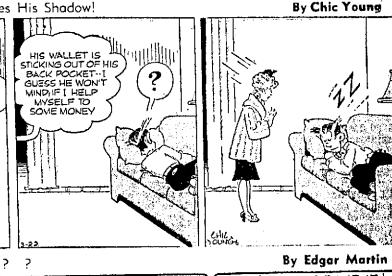


**Donald Duck** 

























Freckles and His Friends

LOST IT IN

YOU SAY YOU ) YES, SIR ... AND WITHOUT LOST IT IN MY BADGE I CAN'T BE AN THERE? HONORARY POLICE OFFICER!

Back in the Old Groove







By Merrill Blosser



altogether military makes it a

vas the Williams Anti - Jap bill

(SB 11) which would prevent any

ancestry from ever holding title to

Arkansas soil. It was passed with

only one dissenting vote and signed

quickly by the governor. Its test

could come when Japanese now

housed in the Jerome and Rohwer

relocation centers are released of

Military authorities obtained en

actment of the Carter anti-vice bill

(HB 270), designed to clean up

prostitution along the highways and

outlying areas not under surveil-ance of city police. It hits at the

tourist and trailer camp brothels

Soldiers and women in the mill-

tary scrvice, under other measures

would have many benefits. They

would be exempt from the state in

come tax on their allowances (HB' 252), not have to fear the statite

of limitations on any litigation (HB

107), have their affairs taken under

the wing of the chancery court if

they are captured or missing in perion (HR 118), get their dis-

charges registered free by county

be given war ribbons by the state

(HB 407) be allowed to purchase a

poll tax at any time for voting pur-

pose (HB 35), let their relatives

arrange to send them absentee bal-

lots instead of having to apply for

their road taxes cancelled (HB 358)

retain their unemployment com-

pensation rights (HB 478) and if

hey happen to be school teachers,

retain their retirement rights under

the teachers' pension system (HB

Uncle Sam should be able to

them themselves (SB 357),

with heavy penalties.

Difinitely the result of the

major enactment,

tër the war.

# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Jackie Moran.

Rae home.

Lewisville.

a longer visit.

Communiques

Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. J. C. An-

after a weeks visit in the K. G. Mc-

Miss Nell Louise Broyles

Arkadelphia, was entertained by

her parents, the J. C. Broyles, this

she visited Mr and Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Malcolm Presley of Texar-

her mother, Mrs. G. B. Morris.

daughter, Diane, of Little Rock

Mrs. George Peck and children

Julia and George, have returned

from a visit with relatives in

Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs

Miss Rose Harrie has returned

friends in San Antonio. Her moth-

er. Mrs. E. Harrie, remained for

Pvt. and Mrs. Vernon Holliday

announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Marie, on Tuesday, March

Pvt. Luther Lile Marlar, son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. Marlar of Hope

is a newly arrived soldier at Jef-

ferson Barracks, Mo. according to

Armed forces. He was employed as a driller by the National Geo-

phisical Co. before entering the

Levi C. Martin, son of Mrs.

Bertha Martin of Hope Rt. 1, has

begun an intensive course of study

in aviation mechanics at the

Amarillo, Texas Army Air Field,

one of the newest schools in the

Two Hempstead county men re-

racks, Mo. are Pvt. Jack E. Sligh,

husband of Mrs. Jack E. Sligh of McCaskill, and Pvt. Harry D. Rob-

inson, husband of Mrs. H. D. Rob-

Mrs. Leonard C. Turner of Hope

C. Turner of the United States

Coast Guard, has been promoted to

the rank of fireman first class. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W

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Stewart Allen

Weldon Traver

Turner, also of Hope.

ias been notified that her husband

Army Air Forces Technical Train

ing Command.

Tom McLarty are visitors to Mem

Coming and Going

#### Social Calendar Monday, March 22nd

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, the church, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Haynes will present the Bible guest received a balloon as a favor.

Henry Bible Traditional Hot Springs, March 22 — (/P) — Release for the \$10,000 and the state of the state

A meeting of the Spiritual Life group will be held at the First Adams, Jr., Nancy Smith, Dick Methodist church, 3 o'clock, Broach, Richard Hamilton, Ronald

Tuesday, March 23rd Tuesday Contract Bridge club. home of Mrs. George Ware, 2:30

Tuesday, March 23rd Mrs. Franklin Horton and Mrs. Elwin Hankins will be hostesses to guests. the Cosmopolitian club at the home of the former, 7:45 o'clock.

#### Miss Stephens and Mr. Brooks Are Wed

The marriage of Miss Eva Fern Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs P. H. Stephens of Blevins and James Weldon Brooks, also of Blevins, was solemnized Wednesday evening, March 10 in the memorial chapel of the First Presbyterian church of Ponea City, Okla., with the Reverend John

Vincent officiating. The bride wore a navy woo twill suit with accessories of navy and white. Her corsage was of red Still.

Mrs. K. M. Hillerman was the bride's matron of honor and only Harvard C. Martin served the groom as best man.

Preceeding the exhange of yow program of nuptial music was rendered by Mr. Martin, who sang "O Promise Me" and "Because" He was accompanied by Miss Geraldine Crewse.

The bride will receive her degree from the University of Arkansas in June. She is now employed as a chemist by the Continental Oil Company at Ponca City.

Mr. Brooks, electrician's mate, Second Class, USNR, has recently return from the southwest Pacific. Until after the war, the bride will continue to be at home at 211 South Peachtree Street, Ponca

#### Jimmy Green is Honored on Birthday

Master Jimmy Green, who is visiting relatives in the city from McGregor, Texas, celebrated his fourth birthday with a party Sat-urday at the home of his grand-



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Olsen and Johnson

'Hellzapoppin'

-Starts Tuesday-



Also Michele Morgan

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"Joan of Paris"

#### 'Ocean Wave' to Make Debut mother, Mrs. C. D. Dickinson. at Oaklawn The white birthday cake center ing the table was topped with four

added Arkansas derby, including After an hour, of supervised play the Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave, ce cream and cake was served to: were entered today in a pair of Dick Arnold, Ann and Oliver Derby prep events at Oaklawn

Ocean Wave, second to Amber Mathis, Frankie McDowell, Arthur Light in the recent Louisinna and Bob Jones, Billy Davis, and Derby, made his Oaklawn debut in the six furlong 11,000 Ounchita Mrs. Stewart Hamilton, purse in competition with Mrs. artis Moran, and Mr. and Janet Kelly's Beau of Mine; J. C. Mrs. Curtis Moran, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durham of Prescott as. Bently's Bring Me Home, Brown sisted in caring for the young Hotel Stable's Seven Hearts and the Murlogg Farm's Take Away, all derby nominees, and Shiny Penny and Charter Member.

The sub - featured sixth race for Mrs. Taylor Stuart returned to the \$800 Marquette hotel purse over her home in Hot Springs Sunday the mile and sixteenth course, at tracted Spariate., only filly nominated for the Arkansas Derby; Iron Works, Her Guardian, Dove Pic, of Darby Danju, Uncle Billies and lenderson State Teachers College, Ebony Edge. The only non - derby eligible in the race was Nellie L An all - time mutuel handle Saturday of \$241,084 brought the season's handle to \$3,703,421 for Mrs. Arch Cannon is returning the same period last year when a

onight from Arkadelphia, where new season mutuel record was set, The previous high daily record the fourth Saturday of the 1942 sea-Calumet Farm's Mar - Kell wor

tana is spending several days with the featured six-furlong \$1,500 Majestic hotel handicap with east Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms have as urday. She toured the distance in guests, Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr. and 1:12 to pay \$2.80. Silver Star Stock Farm's Chipamink was second, a Lefty Gomez's No. 11 uniform on length away. A. C. Ernst's Alchort the Yankees, resembles El Goolo was third.

#### Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Isador J. Muller

New York, March 22 -(A)-Isa dor J. Muller, 67, portrait painter and etcher whose subject included from a visit with relatives and friends in San Antonio. Her mothgent, and other notables, died Inst night. He was born in Budapest,

Adolph Birnbaum

New York, March 22-(P)-Adolph Birnbaum, 78, retired portrait painter whose subjects included many prominent persons fields of finance, the arts and industry, died last night.

Benjamin J. Skinner Grand Rapids, Mich., March 22 -(A)-Benjamin J. Skinner, 65, recent release. At the post he president of Midwest Refineries, will be given vocational aptitude Inc., a native of Cooper, Mich., tests to qualify for duties in the died last night.

the first time since they've been Master Mind in the National Hockey league, the New York Rangers finished a dead against" record by a country mile and nearly set a record for a losing streak. . But when the returns were in the club made \$1100 more than last year — not including \$10,000 or so receipts from

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their Red Cross game. . . At that rate, the Athletics ought to pay off the mortgage this summer. . . Cleveland is going for Indoor track in a big way. The K. of C. is importing all 300 pounds of Jack Lavelle as starter for Saturday's meet. Maybe this northern spring training ain't so hot, but as soon as the umps start callin 'ein the fans will say they've seen the first

Light Exercise Story making the rounds of the Iowa pre-flight school (we don't guarantee its true, but it illustrates something) is that a cadet was galloping around the track one day when he stumbled and cracked his head against the rail. . . As he lay there, waiting for the first was \$237,758 which was wagered on aid squad to pick him up, another cadet ran past him shouting, "well, don't just lie there. Do pushups or something."

> Monday Matinee Tommy Byrne, the southpaw from Newark who has inherited in one way — he'd rather hit than pitch. . The difference is that Tommy really can hit. He batted .583 in his last year at Wake For est college. . . Leo Diegel hasraised more than \$600 for the Red Cross at the El Rio golf club in Tucson, Ariz., this winter by plastering two-bit fines on golfers who hit into traps and by rigging up golf bets in which all the dough involved went to the Red Cross. . Earl Blue, president of the Reds' Sally

league farm at Columbia, S. C. has been taken into the Cincinnati front office to make up for loss of Frank Lane and Fred Fleig to the armed forces. ... When the Jersey Giants pitch camp a block away from their big brothers in Lakewood, N. J., next week, their hotel will be named Hartnett Hall,

Today's Guest Star Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times-Book, oddly enough, has a red, white and blue cover. Red for inflamed muscles, white "for ban-linquency"

New York, March 22 - Por | dages and blue for noses.

Jimmy Conzelman, who knows the answers to most football last this season. . . They were so coaching problems, admits this one weak they busted the "goals has him stumped. . . The other day he received a letter from an inmate of a state institution. It stat ed: "I heard you say a man can do anything with material. You're material. Get me out of here and find me a job driving a truck.

## Many Players Seek Transfer in Majors

By HAROLD CLAASSEN New York, March 22 —(A)—War-ime baseball, which already has lains for sunburn and snowmen for bathing beauties in the training camp life of the athletes, also has produced the I-Dont-Want-To-Play-For - You Society among

Bob Johnson, slugging outfielder for Connie Mack's Philadelphia A's in recent years, is the latest to be issued his card in the new organi-

Johnson, with Indian eloquence, had announced various times during the winter that he wanted to traded and Mack finally took the hint and sent him to Washington last night in exchange shortstop Jimmy Pofahl and ficider Bobby Estalella.

He is one of at least seven major eaguers since late last fall who tave announced a preference for a different job or baseball uniform -and have been traded by owners seeking to conserve their meager supply of manpower.

Pofahl also is one of the group. Only last month he was sent to Minneapolis of the American association for Pitcher Owen Scheetz. When he said he preferred his defense job to playing in the minors, the Senators retained him and paid eash for the hurler. Now he is with

#### Tabernacle Meet

The Men's organization of Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet Monday night for supper, and to hear a special program which will fea-Star: "The American league Red ture Lyle Brown, Prosecuting At torney, as the main speaker. Mr Brown will speak on 'Juvenile De



CHAPTER XIX

the crowd at Sky Harbor until alone. But you go to that hotel and meet us for breakfast, all and his passenger there. But the This would give the flyers a chance to rest.

As soon as he could manage it, bigwigs and celebrities and went to speak with Loraine. Ed Bryan had stayed near her, on guard,

"I can tell you are furious, Lo- Ed came in. raine," Jimmy began, earnestly.

explain everything." "Somebody'd better!" she grit-

ted out.

"I wouldn't say much without thinking, Miss Stuart," Ed Bryan thinking, Miss Stuart," Ed Bryan Pat said, "Loraine, we—we said, in definite warning again. shan't do any bluffing. Not among around guns and fake Army orders. So long, Captain. I'll be drove straight to the point.

"This had to happen," he told the girl. "You must see it in the "That-that Bryan-he pulled

"I know he did. And I know Loraine, I wanted Pat put back news photographers on the field? this-time inthe understanding." That was done on purpose."

"But why?"

"Because it had to be! There's THAT was the vein of talk in which Loraine was held down, "But why?" to let any kind of mixup spoil it couldn't be helped. And by George it will! Do you Phoenix, distinguished Army fly-

were taut. 'Loraine, I know you got a dirty break. But if you couldn't meant Pat, of course, due to the

a substitute. It'll only be a few thought cute little Pat Friday was days more. Now you're mad, and THE free barbecue dinner held I understand it, so I'll let you

sugar and smiles. Okay, sweetie?" Sweetie still didn't answer. reception committee had thought- Jimmy squeezed her elbow in fully arranged no night program, genuine feeling, said, "Please, Lo- "This threeraine," and went away again.

Whatever surged in Loraine's mind that night, only she knew. But she look no drastic action. Jimmy slipped away from the Perhaps Ed Bryan's warning and Jimmy's plea both helped her to us anticipated. This, we know, control herself. She was already is because Phoenix is the center

morning when Jimmy and Pat and pire. Soaring, my friends, is a But I want to talk to you. I can said, as cordially as she could. to deliver fresh farm produce to Both men spoke heartily, too urban markets-" They all drew up chairs to her

table, uninvited. And the waiters began to serve them there. Loraine was cooler now, "Hello," she managed, flat tone.

"Now or any other time. There's us four. I can tell you that I was plumb strict laws about flashing as astonished as you were, but-"Right," Ed Bryan nodded,

"-but I understand why Ed and Jimmy felt they had to do seeing you at the hotel tonight." what they did. You must believe When he had gone, Jimmy us when we say this is not personal. You were not treated shabbily. At least no more than-

Practical Ed Bryan stepped in right way, Loraine. You simply again. "No more than you was must!" Not as much, in fact. You're the me out of the sailplane, and—!" goat in all this, if anybody asks

here. In fact I ordered him to. forget it. Please, kids! All of us. Intentions everywhere were good, as the passenger. You remember deal was impersonal. A part of I'm sure. Certainly this whole how I kept you hidden at the our Army task. And, hang it all, take-off in Chicago? Wouldn't let it's been seads of fun! Aside from this-this little back-stage mis-

too much at stake. Colonel Fu- then. She said almost nothing. redy, the Army-they're banking But the other three assumed her on this sailplane trip! Coast to agreement, and they made extra coast. Mountains of publicity. It's effort to be courteous and kind. a real chance to sell soaring to If she was astute enough to sense the U. S. A. And we can't afford that this was by prearrangement, it. We want it to go off smoothly. | At 9 o'clock this second day in

ing officials were to meet local She didn't answer him. Her lips civic leaders in the hotel convention hall. They asked Jimmy and "your fiancee" to attend. That be ready at the start there in original mistake which had been

public still named Loraine.

Jimmy had agreed to meet flight technicians for an engineering powwow, but Pat went to the convention hall. The committee had arranged a radio forum, with 12

"This three-day glider and sailplane exhibition," the master of ceremonies told the radio audience and the people here in the hall, "has already proved to be a much bigger event than any of in the hotel dining room next of a vast irrigated farming em-"Good morning, Loraine," Pat we can somehow work out a way

He had an excellent speech and he impressed his audience. And then it was Pat's turn to "say something."

So many times, Pat realized, public talks of this sort are the sheerest drivel, pointless, boresome to all. She had resolved on this trip to be a little more than just gracious, and so she set in now to tell these people how important soaring could really be.

She talked barely 10 minutes, and then, concluding-"Therefore, gentlemen of Arizona, if you and all other farming communities will only prepare for it, your strawberries, your lettuce, your tomatoes, all your perishables as well as your mail and your express and a good deal of your other freight, can soon be shipped "I know he did. And I know "Yes," Jimmy nodded. "It's re- One big motor plane could tow grettable, all around. But let's all 10 gliders loaded heavily with vegetables, dropping one glider off at each city passed. It could make money for everybody concerned!" The applause ended when an

> from the end microphone. "What she says is crazy!" he declared. "Talking about a train of these kites she flew here in! We need common sense. I resent this whole proposition. It's just a crazy publicity stunt." Pat was first astonished; and

indignant farmer challenged Pat

hen suddenly she was mad. "Mr. Chairman!" she called. 'He—this is not a stunt at all! He hasn't offered any sort of argument. He has merely thrown cold water on a grand idea!" The farmer laughed disdainfully. "You and this Captain Carr

figure you can prove what you have to say?" "You betcha!" Pat Friday snapped, fire in her eyes. (To Be Continued)

Training Camp Briefs in Big League Ball

By The Associated Press Hershey, Pa., March 22 —Owner Bill Cox of the Philadelphia Phils was in New York today to confer with President Ed Barrow of the Yankees regarding the recent sale of First Baseman Nick Etten for Ed Levy, Al Gettell and \$10,000 in

Bear Mountain, N. Y. - Curt Davis, who suffered a broken left thum in an early practice, caught throws with his bare hands in yeslerday's workout and participated in a regular pitching warmup with his Brooklyn Dodger mates.

French Lick, Ind. - Bookies are laking bets on which of the two diamounds, one to be used by the Chicago White Sox, becomes playable first. Right now both are under Wilmington, Del. - First arrivals

at the Philadelphia Athletic trainng camp, which opens today, were Pitchers Russ Christopher Jesse Flores and Roger Wolff and Catcher Earl Brucker. They beat Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mack by several

Asbury Park, N. J. -Ken Sears, young catcher, may be having trouble with his diet and poundage but there is nothing wrong with the way he handles a bat. He was the only New York Yankee able to drive the ball into the center field lake in yesterday's hitting drill.

Lafayette, Inc. — With Roy Cul-lenbine in camp, Outfielder Jeff Heath now is the only absent Cleveland Indian. Pitcher Allie Reynolds former Oklahoma A & M athlete, is a strong candidate to represent the club in Saturday's special ball

Cairo, Ill. - Pitcher Howard Krist and Catcher Ken O'Dea, two of the four unsigned St. Louis Cardinals, arrived today and indicated they would reach an early agreement with Owner Sam Breadon.

Lakewood, N. J. - Manager Mel Olt of the New York Giants said today if his players made as much progress during the coming week as they had last week he would schedule an intra-camp game for

#### **Old Letter Recalls Local** Slavery Days

Crit Stuart, chief office deputy for Sheriff Frank J. Hill, and member of a Hempslead county family whose residence here runs back almost to 1800, today disclosed an

The letter was written by Mr. Stuart's great uncle, James H. Stuart, in 1858, while he was a student at Lebanon Law School at Lebanon, Tenn. The text follows: 'Lebanon, Tenn.

"Dear Brother: I am in rather chaos." an uncomfortable situation, off from home and without money, and the majority of the committee as you have never been in a similar have reported to the House utterly situation I guess you are not a very repudiates the assurance previousfit judge of mine.

a man feel when he is constantly so far as possible, be placed on a dunned for money on the street. current basis." The draft you sent me has been sent to New Orleans but I am disposed to think that it has been re- tee measure, nor can any be-

"I have but one thing to ask of years' taxes in one year. you and I think you are able to most of the 44,000,000 taxpayers comply with my request. I wish this would result in an undue, if you to write Floyd & Frasson to not an intolerable, burden." send me a check on some bank in New Orleans to the amount of three provision "obviously will benefit hundred dollars; that and the money I will receive from my draft will just about pay my debts and leave me with enough to pay my the well-to-do rather than to the

"I owe Jack one hundred dollars and I have about seventy-five dollars' worth of books to buy and fifty dollars' tuition the last of which will be compelled to be paid it or not, "their bill abounds in forin advance. Crit. I must have giveness features."
this money if it can be had and I 6. "It can readily believe you can make the arrangements some way or other.

"Checks on the Bank of New Orleans are worth 10 per cent premium and on three hundred dollars I can make thirty-dollars, brackets precisely where they now As I said before, the money must be had if possible.

"If no other arrangements can be had, or made, sell one of my from the grass roots — from the negroes and send me the money forthwith and I will send the buyer a bill of sale. I am in town now andl in a great hurry to go out home, and would as soon be in hell without claws as to be in sight of my creditors without money, 'Don't sell my negroes for more

than they are worth. Yours, etc.
JAMES H. STUART"

#### Sports Mirror By The Associated Press

Today a Year Ago -Wyatt signed Brooklyn Dodger contract at reported salary of \$17,500. Three Years Ago - Recurrence of attack of boils foced Billy Conn to withdraw from light - heavy weight title bout with Gus Lesne-

Five Years Ago -Commissioner K. M. Landis, in a 5,000- word Louis Cardinals' Branch Rickey Rapids, Ia., and Monett, baseball clubs fret agents. The two clubs were Cardinal farms,

In ancient Egypt, slaves and the poorer people usually had no

## Legislators Hope New Laws Will Contribute to War

Little Rock, March 22 -(A)-The quickstep of war set the place for the 1943 Arkansas legislature and out of its hectic 60 - day session (SB 11) which would prevent any came a double handful of new Japanese or person of Japanese laws legislators hope will contribute to winning the war.

The non - combatants were most interested in the welfare of the boys carrying in guns, Ten of 27 war measures were intended help men in service while a half dozen more were designed to supply more funds for the nation's military effort.

But the most far - reaching leg-islation biffects the home front. No. One bill (SB 421) passed was Governor Adkins' 250,000 emergency board measure. Initiated in a hush-hush Senate executive session by the governor himself and Brig. Gen. E. L. COMPERE, head of the state military department, the bill has agrim back ground that, for reasons of internal security, has not been publicly revealed.

It sets up a civilian war board of seven members, headed by the governor, with authority to spend a quarter of a million dollars in times of crisis. High officials made charges registered free by county it plain they feared such a crisis clerks when they return (SB 224) -perhaps rooted in enemy sabotage - could arise and so forcefully presented these fears to the assemblymen that the unusual bill

was passed without a hitch. Another bill (HB 169) ostensibly aimed at saboteurs, is perhaps more far - reaching in its application to a class of citizens who have been in the public eye for many

The bill makes it a felony to engage in almost any activity "designed and calculated to encourage violence, sabotage or disloyalty" Included in such activities are any that would "incite any sort of racial distrust, disorder, prejudices or hatreds, or which reasonably tends to create an attitude of stubborn refusal to salute, honor or respect the flag."

The language of the measure is comprehensive and apparently allinclusive. The severity of the penalties it procides, plus its apparent adaptability to situations not able funds in war bonds.

sell more war bonds in Arkansas, too, for bills passed at the recent session wiletst psealtp eou-trsTLE session will let state-supported in-

stittions (HB 7), municipal improvement dsitricts (SB 89), the State Investment Board (SB 85), State Board of Education (SB 311) Municipal Utilities (HB 65), and local governments (County and (SB 263) invest any avail-

#### New Meter Reading Plan to Be Heard

Little Rock, March 22 -(A)-The Utilities Commission today invited the 15 electric utilities operating in Arkansas to attend its March 30 March, 1942 and duly filed in the ofhearing on the Arkansas Power and Light company's application for authority to read meters each quarter instead of each month.

Commission Chairman A. B. Hill said the other utilities might want to join in the move toward less frequent readings during the war because of the manpower shortage.

Under the proposed change the A.P. and L. would still render old family letter recalling slavery monthly bills based on estimated consumption and adjust the total at the end of each quarter.

#### House Prepares (Continued From Page One)

"The makeshift bill which ly held out to the American people You know not how bad it makes that income - tax payemnts would,

3. No present income taxnavers are made current by the commitfused as I can hear nothing about come fully current thereunder except by paying substantially two

> 4. The committee's bill discount only chose who have sufficient means to pay two years' taxes in one. In other words, it is a sop to millions of taxpayers who are most in need of having their tax payments placed on a current, pay-as-you-earn basis." 5. Whether the majority realizes

6. "It can readily be seen. . that the 'incentive' discount plan ..may put a few thousand wealthy persons on a current basis, but will leave the millions of taxpayers in the lower income

are — one year behind. The Republicans said the demand for the Ruml plan "comes people themselves," and that "it is worth noting that never has there been a greater absence of organized propaganda than in connection with the people's demand for adoption of the Ruml plan. The report was signed by nine

of the 10 Republicans on the Ways and Means committee. The 10th, Rep. Gearhart of California, joined the 15 Democrats in voting down the Ruml plan in committee and in reporting out the committee bill He issued a statement saying the skip-a-year proposal was street boondoggling at its worst' and if enacted would "mushroom 100,000 war - made millionaires.'

The committee bill provides that a taxpayer at his own option may continue to remit his taxes as at present on the basis of the previous year's income, or may pay off the previous year in full and go on decision, rapped methods of St. a current basis. A discount ranging up to 6 per cent in 1943 and to and declared all players on Cedar per cent in subsequent years is provided for whole or part advance payment of tax liabilities on current year income.

> Roman functionaries had official boots of varying colors to distinguish them from lesser folk.

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by H. L. Turner to the United States on the 17th day of fice of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas: the said H. L. Turner, having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas: Pursuant to the powers grapted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 24th day of March. 1943 at 2:30 in the afternoon of said date, at H. L. Turner, 2 miles south of McCaskill in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 red horse, Fred, 1000#, 5; 1 red horse, Ted, 900#, 4; 1 dark brown horse mule, Nig. 800#, 5; 1 dark brown horse mule, Coley, 800#, 5: 1 yellow Jersey cow, 800#, 6: 1 light Jersey cow, Mary, 900#, 4; 1 Mc-Cormick Planter; 1 McCormick Mower: 1 wagon: 1 Ga. Stock: McCormick cultivator; 1 John Degre Break Plow; 2 sets of harness; 1 John Deere middle burster: 1 McCormick Section harrow; 1

Witness my hand this the 20th day of March, 1943, United States of America, by John V. Ferguson, County Supervisor.

Scratcher; 1 National pressure

#### Legal Notice

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, WARNING ORDER Robert Fleming Gurinian Plain-

tiff vs. Nancy Lea Gurinian Wright,

Defendant. The Defendant, Nancy Lea Gurinian Wright is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Robert Fleming Gurinian. Witness my hand and the seal of

said court this 22nd day of March J. P. BYERS, Clerk, (SEAL) W. S. Atkins for Plft.

Lyle Brown atty ad litem.

(March 22-29; April 5-12)



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No. 616-17

# Rommel in Tough Spot As British 8th Army Attacks

# Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

# Editorial Comment or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Britain's prime minister gave us the official news we had been anxlously awaited and injected Churchillian drama into the Tunisian crisis last evening with his impressively measured announce-

I have just received a message from General Montgomery that the Eighth Army is on the move, and he is satisfied with the progress." be confirmation that the Allied offensive to oust the Axis from Africaactually was begun. It takes the like of a Churchill to handle big news with such telling effect and it takes a Montgomery to send such a message of repressed

assurance.
Confidence is one of the British commander's outstanding characteristics. He has unlimited faith in himself, and that inspires in his men the morale which has carried them to their sensational victories.

I talked with him in the Liban desert just before he launched the terrific offensive which flung the already badly mauled Rommel back from El Agheila to his present position behind the powerful Mareth line of fortifications, Then as now Montgomery was quietly sure of himself and of his men.

So he is officially on the move again, after a heavy artillry bom-bardmnt of the Mareth positions and an exploratory stab at the German left flank on the sea. And up to the northwest in the Gafsa sec-tor, on the other side of Rommel, our own hard - hitting General Patton's Yankee troops have been consolidating positions which they reached through mud and rain. They seemed to be headed for the not distant coast, in an effort to

cut Rommel off so that he will have to fight Montgomery on the south and Patton on the north at the Marshal Rommel is in a nasty spot and it will take all his taticcalskill— and its great—to extricate himself. He may try stand Montgomery off on the Ma-

reth line and attack Patton in an effect to remove the America threat to his rear. His alternative would seem to be to take to his heels again and try to join upwith Nazi General Von Arnim in the north before Patton can reach the coast and thus sever the Axis communications.

It will be fascinating to see Montgomery go to work on that Mareth line. At the week-end I ran across some notes I made in Cairo after he smashed Rommel's line at El in Tunisia. My memo concerned Christmas shopping-for a load of the possible lessons to be drawn wood. from the victorious tactics of the

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HOPE STAR

Eighth Army commander, and I had jotted down the following op-

erations: If you can't outflank, you must break through the enemy's strong point in his line and then keep exploiting weak spots in the break. Once you get behind the enemy you can smash him.

These are modern tactics. They were used first by the Germans against the Poles, and again in

The attack is stronger than the defense. The reason is motive pow-Written Today and er and radio communciation. The enemy must defend his whole Moved by Telegraph front. The attack is a surprise concentration on a narrow front, after indication has been given of an attack on a wide front. At the last moment there is a quick change by radio.

When you break a hole in a brick wall you hit one small spot. Then you hit it again — and shake the bar back and forth. Finally the wall breaks.

Well, so much for previous tactics. We shall see what Montgom-ery can do now. He will use every ounce of strength he can muster. Thus we have what appears to for his wholecampaign is aimed at annihliation.

The Briton often is referred to as a killer, and in a sense that is true. He is a kindly man with religious principles, but in war he has that Cromwellian hardness which recognizes that you win battles by killing men - not by making them run away.

#### No Sign Nazi (Continued From Page One)

increasing — notably the production of aircraft. They said 7,500,000 laborers from occupied countries 'are not working badly at all." They consider that the recent total mobilization of German labor may have been designed to create a huge reservoir of workers and may not have been necessitated by an acute shortage or a sharp decline of industrial output.

The experts said it was difficult to estimate the feelings of the average German, much less the morale of the whole population since the tide of war changed direction. But they declared Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, had thoroughly scared the people with the horrifying picture he has drawn of the Russians.

"He's turned defeats into a powerful fear weapon," they ob-

served. The latest copies of German newspapers unanimously depict 'hordes of the steppes'' as a black mass of sub-human beings, savage, bestial and able to fight with the courage and recklessness of wild animlas but shrewdly led by a few good officers.

The whole line is that a Russian invasion would be a fate worse than death for the German people. Therefore the investigators believe the Germans will fight to the death to prevent it.

The over-oll conclusions: It's likely to be a long war.

TRANSFORMS WOOD INTO CHILD'S TOYS

'Richmond, Va.(P)-Early in July

From then until shortly before Christmas, Hall spends his leisure time in his basement workshop, transforming the wood into doll beds, blocks, toy carts, wooden animals and almost any wooden toy that a child could desire for Christmas.

The toys go to the Crippled Children's Home and the Methodist Orphanage here and to individuals whose Christmas stockings he wants to fill.

Cleveland, Ohio, is the largest ore market in the world.

accomplish in a Victory garden plan is to provide fresh vegetables all

season long; not an overabundant supply in the early summer, fol-

lowed by scarcity the rest of the

Some crops, like Swiss chard, will

remain in good condition all season

and only one sowing need be made

to produce a constant supply. On

the other hand early radishes ma-

ture in about three weeks and in

another week are too pithy to eat.

If you sow more than a week's sup-

ply at one time, the rest will be wasted. This applies to all short season crops. Your sowing must be limited to the amount you can

use during the period of good har-

How can this amount be figured?

The accompanying table lists these short-season crops. Column 2 gives

the space in a garden row required

to produce sufficient to make one

serving to a family of four; column

1, the time which the harvest from

one sowing will last.

summer and fall.

Compact DE's Help Hit the Subs





This is how the Navy's new DE, destroyer-type U-boat hunters, look inside and out. With bunks folded up, compact forecastle becomes a mess hall, left. The destroyer escort carries depth charges to batter subs and has three-inch cannon and 20-mm, anti-aircraft guns for surface fighting.

# Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., March 22 —(P)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 13,000; market active, mostday; few early sales up less; sows of fractions to a point or so were 15-20 higher; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs 15.60-5; largely 15- 65 up; top 15.80; sparingly; 140 - 160 lbs 14.35 - 15.00; too - 130 lbs 13.25-14; sows mostly 15.10 - 40; stags down; quotations based on hard

Cattle, 3,500; claves, 1,100; generally steady; good and choice steers 15.50 - 17.15; medium 12.75-15.00; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers 13.75 - 15.50; common and medium cows 11.00 -12.50; medium and good sausage bulls 13.00 - 14.50 early; good and choice vealers 16.75; medium and good 14.25 - 15.50; nominal range slaughter steers 12.00 - 17.15; slaughter heifers 10.75 - 16.00; stocker and

feeder steers 10.50 - 15.00. Sheep, 3,000; receipts include six of wooled lambs and around 300 nead trucked in; no early action.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, March 22 -(A)-Poultry live; 3 trucks, hens, under 4 lbs. rock, white rock 31 1-2; over 5 1-2 lbs. 33 1-2; broilers, colored, plymouth rock, white rock 27; leghorn chckens 24; roosters, 5 1-2 Down 18, over 5 1-2 lbs. 19; stags 28; ducks 27; geese 25; capons, 8 lbs. up 36 1-2; under 8 lbs 351-2; slips 33 1-2.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Here's Data for Planning All-Summer

Harvest of Short-season Vegetables

New York, March 22 -(A)-Bidding for rails, gold mines and scattered industrials gave the stock market a somewhat brighter appearance today though many leaders were unable to shake off small

waste, and scarcity as well.

Crop Beans, snap

Beets

Carrots

Endive

Kohlrabi

Turnips

Spinach

Peas

period of best harvest from one planting is six weeks. How often will you serve beets in that

Sweet Corn

Onion Sets

Radish, early

To determine the longest row of by one foot, the space in the row lings far enough apart so that two

one vegetable to sow at a time, needed for one family serving, and harvests will not overlap too much, estimate the number of times your you have eighteen, the maximum giving you a wasteful surplus, followed

family will eat it during the period frow that you should sow at one of harvest given in column 1. Multime. To allow for guests, and postiply this by the number of feet in sible mishaps which may reduce you days of misdirected labor in the state of the sible mishaps which may reduce you days of misdirected labor in the state of the sible mishaps which may reduce you days of misdirected labor in the state of the state

the garden row required for one your crop, sow twenty feet. And growing crops you cannot use when serving, as given in column 2. make two or three sowings, spaced they mature.

period of best harvest from one planting is six weeks. How often will you serve beets in that period?

Remember, three vegetable dishes a day should be the minimum next summer, which means 21 family servings a week [Three servings]. Seven weeks between the first and second, five their second and third, because the second sowing corners too closely. If your soil is will grow faster than the first and the third slower, summer, which means 21 family servings a week [Three servings].

summer, which means 21 family Go right through the list of the liberal allowances for the servings a week. Three servings short-season vegetables with this for friends and guests.

a week, then, will be almost the kind of calculation. Never sow at minimum for any vegetable. At one time more than the amount you this rate, in six weeks you will need can use while the crop is at its in addition to the summer's supply 18 servings of beets. Multiply 18 best. Space your succession sow- for the family table.

for several months and, after a hesitant start, this served to bolster sentiment. While declines were plentiful near the close, gains well distributed. Transfers were around 800,000 shares.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, March 22 --(A)- Selling

by commission houses and cash inerests, some of which apparently epresented hedging, sent wheat prices into lower territory today. Rye and oats slumped with the bread cereal.

Wheat closed 3-8-5-8 lower, May \$1.44 5-8-3-4, July \$1.45 4-8 - 1-2, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1,01, acts declined 1-4-5-8 and rye was off 5-8-3-4.

Cash wheat: No sales. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1,02; No. 3, 99 1-21.01 1-2; No. 4, 97-99; sample grade yellow 87-96.

Oats: No. 1 mixed 66 1-2; No doubles of clipped lambs; one load 2, 66; No. 1 white 68; No. 2,67. Barley, malting 90-1.06 nom; feed 79-90 nom.;

> NEW YORK COTTON Futures closed 20 to 30 cents a

bale higher. 23, 4-5 1-2 lbs. 26; over 5 1-21 bs. May-opened, 20.19; closed, 20.1 26; leghorns, under 4 lbs. 23-4-4 | Jly-opened, 20.07; closed, 20.00 The smashed Rommel's line at El Richmond, Va.(P)—Early in July 1-2 lbs. 26; fryers colored plymouth Alamein and started the historic every year Henley Hall, a Richmond clothing salesman, starts his rock, white rock 28 1-2; springs Dec—opened, 19.84; closed 19.79-80 come usual in recent weeks for Axis rout which finally wound up mond clothing salesman, starts his mond clothing salesman, starts his mond clothing salesman, starts his rock, white rock 28 1-2; springs Dec—opened, 19.84; closed 19.79-80 come usual in recent weeks for plymouth Mch—opened, 19.78; closed, 19.78; Middling spot 21.95n; up 6 N - Nominal

> Mountain passes funneling steady Aegean winds have been favorite sites for windmills on the island of Crete.

Suda Bay, on the north coast of Crete, is one of the most spacious natural harbors on the Mediterreanean.

2 feet

2 feet

1 foot

1½ feet 3 feet

4 feet

3 feet 1 foot

they mature.
Remember in using the table,

Plan Ali-Summer Harvest of These

Short Season Vegetables

sowing remains in top condition. In Column 2, the space in the garden row required to serve a family of four one meal. These figures are

approximate, since gardening cannot be a precision job; but use them

as a guide with broad tolerances, and they will help you avoid serious

Column 1

6 weeks

8 weeks

6 weeks

3 weeks

2 weeks

4 weeks 2 weeks

2 weeks

In Column 1 is given the time during which the harvest from one

#### The Chinese probably first used gas for lighting by piping natural gas in bamboo tubes from salt

#### It follows that if the Germans can fire enough well-aimed torpedoes and destroy enough of this equipment in the months ahead they probably won't have to worry about

for operations in Russia.

this year or next. That is the reason why it has beharp so much on the menace of the U-boat, They know full well

bat equipment which would other-

wise be used in blasting out a vic-

tory in Europe this year or next.

Allied Leaders

Aware of Sub

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

the Atlantic lies in this fact; a sin-

accomplish at one stroke the de-

structive work of thousands of Ger-

man soldiers or scores of German

Menace

England.

that unless they can smash the Uboat, they cannot smash Hitler in Not since this time last year has

there been such a hue and cry about what our enemies might be able to do to us. Then the Japanese were driving their South China sea campaign to a successful con clusion and the clamor arose because (1) we were being defeated and (2) we simply did not have the men, planes and ships to turn that defeat into victory.

"Too little and too late" was the phrase used to describe the Allied predicament in the first months of war in the Pacific. "Too little and too late" may well be the explana-tion for what happens in the Atlantic if we lose the round now opening with the U-boats.

Among navy men intimately familiar with the Atlantic situation there is no doubt that eventually the U-boat will be defeated. British statements seem to reflect the same long-range confidence. The important questions are: how long will it take? Can it be done this spring and summer?

The answers to those questions depend on several factors which cannot be accurately determined until the war is over. One is the size of the Nazi submarine fleet. Another is the strength of the British-American anti-submarine fleet of destroyers, destroyer escorts, auxiliary aircraft carriers and such submarine chaser boats as are capable of high seas opera-

Secretary Knox recently put the U-boat total at about 300 craft. This squares with the fact that in February and early March there were slightly more than 100 actually prowling the Atlantic. The formula is that of the total available Neet about one-third may be inopeation at any one time.

Other authorities regard the secetary's estimate as extremely conervative and they will all agree that the Germans have been buildng subs much faster than they have been losing them. Thus their fleet ready for combat or training for combat may be nearer 600 than 300. If they stretched the one-third formula they might be able at least to double their force on combat duty in the Atlantic at any one

Extravagant footwear, made of lavish materials, characterized Europe's nobility during the Mid-

#### Municipal Court

City Docket Bill Davis, disturbing the peace, forfelted \$10 cash bond.

H. T. Blackwell, disturbing the peace, forfelted \$10 cash bond. The following forfeited a \$10 eash bond on a charge of drunkenness: Jessie Sanders, Thomas B. Stim-

son, James W. Harris, Lex Jones, Howard Douthit and George Man-

Nicie Summers, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion city at-State Docket

John J. Eisner, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Onice Douglas, grand larceny, examination waived, held to grand jury, bond fixed at \$500. Civil Docket

Hope Builders Supply Co., vs. Acco Transport Co., action for damages, judgment by default for

#### ,400 Italians (Continued From Page One)

and medium bombers of the west ern desert air force attacked objectives in the Mareth and Kettane emy air fields," the communique for him.

Fighters excorting the bombers over Mareth positions by daylight yesterday shot down one Messerschmitt 109, but there was little air opposition, the bulletin reported.

Heavy, medium and light bombers of the Northwest African air force contributed to the pounding of the air fields upon which Rommel depends for both aerial support and many of his supplies.

"Large fires were started and a number of enemy aircraft on the ground lere destroyed." the communique said. "One enemy fighter was destroyed, while our bomb-Washington, March 22 —(A)—The Junkers 87's and shot down four of them."

was a Baptist minister.

Hurrying from the Army air depot to meet the girl, Marjorie critical importance of the battle of gle well-aimed U-boat torpedo may

> AEF TOLD TO DISREGARD BEGGARS

Belfast -(A)- Police court . It may blow up a tanker cargo of nagistrates are imposing fines to gasoline needed to fuel our bombdiscourage begging from United ers in Tunisia. It may sink a ship-States troops in Northern Ireland. load of ammunition destined for the When United States troops first nvasion stores accumulating in anded in Northern Ireland youngsters often asked them for "pen-nies" and "nickels" and almost It may plunge to the bottom of as often they were given some.
Then children and even young men begging and then almost demanding "quarters" and "half-dollars."

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# Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Old Stamping Ground Memphis, Tenn. — Don't shy when you set all those letters on the wall of J. C. (Pap) Whitaker's

pharmacy. All - Nearly 100 of them - are from young men in the armed forces who used to gather at Whitaker's store in peacetime.

He reads 'em, pastes 'em on the wall for reference by any of the group on furlough.

Coincidence

Chlcago - Picanist Artur Rubinstein nervously paced the walk in front of his hotel as the doorman vainly tried to commandeer a taxi to take him to his concert.

Finally, a cab drove up but it had a passenger, a lady who graciously agreed to let Rubinsteln ride with her, "Where are you going?" instein. The passenger was Ruth Chatterton, the actress.

Overflowing Kindness Chicago — Miss Alta Eastman really started something by wanting to be helpful.

A soldier burdened with a full barracks bag and equipment stopped Miss Eastman in an "L' station to ask directions. Miss Eaareas, while bombers of the Tu- stman gave him the imformation, nisian air force attacked some en- then kindly opened the station door

While she gaped in amazement, behind the soldier trooped an entire company, similarly weighted down, Each man paused to thank her as ie passed through the door.

Magna, Utah - James Phillpis has an effective insect repellent for his squash patch.

The pests have been absent since he planted nasturtiums. "The scent's just too much for

'em,' he explained.

Spokane, Wash, - Claude Clowell of Amarillo, Tex., had the marriage ers and fighters escorts on one license and the girl. All he needed

> Miller of San Bernardino, Cal., Colwell was picked up by a motorist. To make conversation, he explained his plans. "Maybe I can help," the driver said, "I'm Rev. Paul Oglesbee of

ETTER (externally caused) CHECK ITCHING-BURNING

the Tabernacle Baptist church.

He got the job. Long Beach, Calif. - It wasn't a

hangover — the elephants were Motorists saw two huge ele-

phants lumbering along the high-They fell from a circus truck ( that went out of control on a curve.

#### Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate In recess. Judiciary committee considers

nomination of James V. Allred of l'exas to fifth circuit court. George post - war economic committee holds organization session. Foreign Relations committee con-

olution. Considers District of Columbia

legislation. Military subcommittee questions Selective Service Director Hershey on draft deferment policies for fedlerat emuloves.

siders Gillette four freedoms res-

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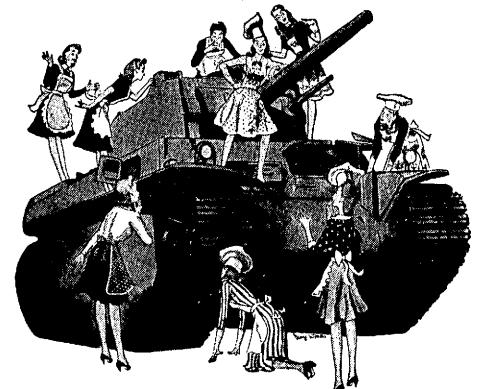
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